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NORWICH TOWN

Miss Pendleton Returns from the South -Holiday Guests Leave for Their Homes-Local Brevities. Board walks for the winter were be

ing laid about town Saturday spent the week end at his home or

Miss Sara Jackson has returned to Willimantic after a with friends uptown.

John Kivlin of Hartford has bee visiting his sister, Miss Margaret Kiv-lin, of West Town street.

London, spent Thanksgiving at his home on Otrobando avenue

A. Gould Hunt of Bridgeport has returned after spending the hollday at his home on Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith have returned from their wedding trip to their new home, 12 Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Bennett and son, Arthur Belden, of Preston, visited relatives on Vergason avenue Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Goldsworthy of Lafayette street is spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Canterbury. Miss Helen Edmiston of Hartford spent Thanksgiving with her mother Mrs. Minnie Edmiston, of McClellar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning of Colchester spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Plain Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lathrop of Montiville were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Gray of Bonnie-Briar-Bush, Vergason Hill.

which approximated the lowest quotation since the war.

Local banks' reserves contracted by a little over \$10,000,000, with a cash local banks. Banks report an increase in loans. Banks report an increased business activity.

Miss Susan Wilcox of the Scotland road, who is attending the Connecti-cut college at New London, was at her home here for the holidays

Miss Blantred of Staten Island, who teaches in the Curtis High school, was the guest the last of the week of Miss F. M. Terrill of Washington street.

Miss Mildred Pendleton, who is studying at the School of Design in Providence, spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents on Wauwecus Hill.

Mrs. Martin O'Toole and Miss Helen Murray of Woonsocket, R. I., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey at their home on West Town

Members of Holiday Party. Mrs, Adna Norcross and Miss Mary Harrington of West Town street were members of a Thanksgiving party of 17 given by Mrs, Norcross' sister, Mrs. William Risley, at her home in Hart-ford Thursday.

Home from the South. After spending two weeks in Georgia with cousins and making a visit with friends in Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Maigie Pendleton has returned to her

Move to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Peter Vanderwaart and son of Washington street left town Saturday to make their home in Talmerton, Pa., where Mr. Vanderwaart has been for

Returns to College. After spending the holidays at his home on West Town street, Edward Murray has returned to Trinity college,

Leaves for New Haven. Miss Nora O'Hare, who has been a resident here for three years, has left

town for New Haven. Many here greatly regret her leaving. Get a Montana Robe

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GRENEVILLE A. C. WON AGAIN

Cardinals of Hartford Put Up Strong Game-Score 12 to 7-Capitol City Team Had Crack Backfield-All Scores Made on Forward Passes-Fagan and Gadle Made Spectacular Runs.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

of defeat.

The game from the start wa sahard but very cleanly fought with honors and breaks equally divided, with the local team exhibiting just a shade better in team work. Forward passes, executed perfectly, were the main features and proved to raise havoc, as all three touchdowns scored were made on Forward passes.

Captain Bill Fleming was forced to

quit the game after putting up a stellar performance in the defense and also on the offense in the early part of the contest. The game was marked with many time out calls, "water" and frequent groans, but all injuries

the Greeneville boys and if they had had a stronger line the tune would have been different. Fagan and the Farrell brothers were satellites and when this trio hit the line there was some drive behind them. Greeneville won the toss and elected to receive at the socth goal. Sever-al rushes were attempted with no gain so Farrell kicked to Hallesey who ran ack the punt 10 vards.

Fleming Made 25 Yard Run.

SATURDAY'S MARKET.

Professional Element.

session of the stock market represent-ed little more than the caprices of the

professional element. Dealings amounted to only 224,000 shares, of which

metal issues contributed an unusually large proportion. New Haven and American Tobacco attracted attention because of their weakness, and a few specialties were lifted to new records. These included General Motors, up to 455; Cuban American Sugar, 7 7-8 to 455; Cuban American Sugar, 7 7-8 to 455; A and Allis-Chalmers and 3 1-2

455; Cuban American Sugar, 7 7-8 to 158 7-8, and Allis-Chalmers, pfd., 3 1-2

3 points in the usual variety of war

and semi-war issues, these being offset by irregularity in coppers and petro-leums, as well as Mercantile Marine

pfd. General Chemical, on a few transactions, lost 10 at 428 1-2.

Shares of the investment class were dull, with few changes of note. In the final dealings the sagging tendency

became more pronounced, creating a

New Haven's decline of 1 3-8 to 72 3-8 was ascribed in a measure to bear

pressure, to which it had been subject throughout the week. Tobacco's de-cline of 12 points to 216 was without

explanation other than rumors of "in-

ide" selling. Trading in United States Steel was

comparatively light, the stock record-

ing a small fractional loss. American Can, which led yesterday's market, seemed to yield under the influence of

profit taking, that same condition ap-

Americans in the London market that

center reporting greater optimism in consequence of the success of the

French loan. Sterling and Paris checks were higher, but marks were heavy, demand on Berlin falling to 80 3-8,

Bonds were firm with small trading Total sales, par value, amounted to

1-4 per cent., and the registered 4s de-clined 1-8 per cent. on call during the

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plying to American Smelting.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Today's brief

Beture a record breaking crowd the Greeneville Athletic club displayed their great power in defeating the strong Cardinals of Hartford, 12 to 7 tain Fleming on a run of 25 yards strong Cardinals of Hartford, 12 to 7 on the Cranherry gridinon Sunday afternoon, retaining their remarkable season's record of not tasting the sting of defeat.

The game from the start wa sahard but very cleanly fought with honors and breaks equally divided, with the local team exhibiting just a shade, the cross bars.

Farrell Scores First Touchdown. On the open play of the second quarter, Gadle was thrown back for a 4 vard loss and B. Supa was unable to pierce the line for an advance-ment. With the Cardinals' secondary defense well drawn in B. Supa on a fake kick formation threw a pretty forward to Farrell who raced over the line with the first score. On the kickoff Joe Farrell kicked to Fagan who ran 20 yards before he was pulled to mother nature and he fell with some force. Mr. Water Boy was summon-ed to the rescue. Right off the reel the Capital City backs started on a wild rampage, ripping, tearing, boring through the Greeneville line, W. Farrell made 15, Fagan 6, J. Farrell 10. They rushed the ball to Greeneville's 10 yard line only to be repulsed and held to the count on downs.

B. Supa brought the ball back for 6 yards as time was called.

The third period the ball was mostly Being unable to gain the Gardinals tureless save that the Cardinals came were forced to kick, Supa scooping up within an ace of completing a lateral

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opened firm. December 12.35, January 12.44, March 12.75, May 12.95, July

Cotton futures closed firm. December 12.34, January 12.45, March 12.75, May 12.94, July 13.02.

Spot steady; middling 12.45,

MONEY.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Dec. ... 68% 68% 63% 63% 63% 67%

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pigs, \$3.7525.75. Cattle—Receipts 4,000 head. Market

Sheep—Receipts 18,000 head. Market weak to lower. Native, \$6.00@6.40; western, \$6.30@6.50; lambs \$7.15@9.25;

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—Cattle supply light; market steady. Choice, 1,800 to 1,400 lbs., \$.90@9.00; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., \$8.50@8.85; good, 1,100 to 1,200 -s., \$7.85@8.10; tidy butchers, 1,000 to 1,000 lbs., \$6.50@7.00; common, 700 to 900 -s., \$5.00@6.00; common to good fat bulls, \$4.50@7.00; common to good fat cows, \$3.00J6.00; fresh cows and springers \$35@85; yeal calves,

and springers \$35@85; veal calves, \$10.50@11.50; heavy and thin calves,

\$6.00-8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light; market higher. Prime wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., \$6.00@6.15; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., \$5.00@5.30; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., \$5.00@5.50; culls and common, \$4.50@4.00; heavy ewes, \$4.50@5.25; lambs, \$6.50@9.40.

Hogs—Receipts 20 double dealer.

Hogs—Receipts 20 double decks; market steady. Prime heavy, \$6.85@ 6.90; heavy mixed, \$6.75@6.80; medi-ums, \$6.65@6.70; yorkers, \$6.50@6.65; light yorkers, \$6.00@6.15; pigs, \$5.50@

roughs, \$5.50@6.00; stags, \$1450@

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1915 FOOTBALL SEASON nes, B. Supa being Johnny on the oot to intercept.

Gadle Scores.

With the ball in the Cardinals' possession on the 45 yard line, the most exciting and interesting period opened. Fagan on a take kick formation bucked through the Greeneville line for 7 yards. With ony 3 yards to go with three attempts the visitors lost the ball on downs. B, Supa was unable to gain anything but Joe Gadle tore off 4 yards through right tackle, but they were also held to downs within close quarters. Hartford lost the ball about as soon as they captured it, for Muleski intercepted a forward pass. B. Supa tried his luck through left tackle and he realized 7 yards. On a fumble Greeneville recovered the ball which paved the way to one of the most spectacular plays of the gam the most spectacular plays of the gam as W. Supa threw a forward pass to Gadle who ran 40 yards to a score, cluding several tacklers. Joe Rarrel's

got a terrific start and battered his way through a broken field with straggling tacklers sprawling on the ground. On the very next play Fagan shot a pass with the speed of a tor-pedo to Hallesey who saved the Hartford aggregation from a shut out. The game ended with the ball in mid-field neither team having much advantage.

Left Guard Griffin Center Connor Right Guard Wickes Pluff Right Tackle Broderick J. Muleski Right End J. Farrell Left Half Back Right Half Back Fagan B. Supa Fleming W. Farrell

Referee, Bill Shea, N. F. A. '13. Um-pire, Connery Hartford, Timers, James, Hartford, Boyd, Norwich, Head linesmen, Flynn Hartford, Boyd Nor-wich. Subs. W. Muleski for Fox, Fox for Fleming.

YALE IS AFTER AL SHARPE FOR FOOTBALL COACH Understood That Negotations

Are Underway. According to the latest report Yale's alumni army has started a drive to-ward Ithaca, for the purpose of cap-turing Dr. Al Sharpe, a Yale graduate who has brought the football supre-macy of the east to Cornell this sea-It is understood a committee is ady in negotiation with Dr. pe. Yale leaders who sounded Sharpe. leaders who sounded discouraged when he Sharpe were discouraged when he told them he had signed a new con-tract to coach Cornell teams in football, basketball and baseball and that Army it did not expire until June 1920. Navy However they refused to accept this Yale

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Yale leaders will send a communica-tion to the Cornell Alumni associa-

It is also understood that Sharpe is so very well liked and has been so successful at Ithaca that he may not listen to a Yale call with any enthuslisten to a Yale call with any enthusiasm. Some of his friends are asking why he should be expected to come to ew Haven and assume the big load he would have to if he took charge of Yale football.

Nothing official will be done at Yale

Athletes Appeal for Reinstatement-To Meet Jan. 3. New York, Nov. 27 .- Cotton futures

New York, Nov. 28 .- The special committee of the Amateur Athletic union hearing the appeal of Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith, New York runners, for reinstatement to their former amateur standing, adjourned after a brief session today until Jan. 3d, when both sides will submit briefs

New York, Nov. 27.—Mercantile paper 2 3-4@3. Sterling: 60 day bills 4.65, demand 4.6975, cables 4.7035. Francs, demand 5.90 1-4, cables 5.89 1-4. Marks, demand 80 3-8, cables 80 1-2. Guilders, demand 42 cables 42 1-4. Lires, demand 6.50, cables 6.49. Rubles, demand 32 5-8, cables 6.49. Rubles, demand 52 5-8, cables 6.49. Rubles, demand 6.50, cables 6.49. and a decision will be given.

Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C. and Smith of the Bronx Church House Athletic club were declared ineligible some weeks ago after having been found guilty by the Metropolitan asso-ciation of the A. A. U. of having demanded excessive expenses for participation in games at Schenectady, N. Y., last September.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE. Season Opens Jan. 12 With the Mass. Aggies.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28. — The schedule of the Yale hockey team, announced tonight, provides for nine games as follows: Jan. 12, Massachusatts Agricultural college at New He LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 26. — Hogs, receipts 45,000 head. Market slow, mostly 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$5.90@ at New Haven; Feb. 12, Harvard at Boston; Feb. 12, Harvard at Boston; Feb. 16, Princeton at New Haven; Feb. 12, Harvard at Boston; Feb. 16, Princeton at New Haven; Feb. 17, Dartmouth at New Haven; Feb. 18, Princeton at New Haven; Feb. 19, Williams at New Haven; Feb. 26, Harvard at New Saturday. Last year the toll was one less. setts Agricultural college at New Ha-In cases of ties, a third game will be steady. Beeves, \$5.75@10.55; cows and Feb. 23, an heifers, \$2.70@8; texans \$6.15@7; March 4th.

> Cubs Start Season. games last year, are out to challenge all 130 pound teams around these parts. They are arranging the season's chedule and would like to hear from any team of their calibre. The Cubs would like a game for Saturday night, Dec. 4, and would like to hear from the Greeneville team or the Taftville Hunters for that date. The boys represent-ing the 1915-16 Cubs will be Counihan, Stanley, Shannon, Poole, Corey, Pierce and Henault (sub.). All teams wishing games, 'phone Y. M. C. A. or answer through this paper.

The game Saturday between the Yale soccer football club and a picked team from the Eastern Connecticut league is creating much interest, and the chances are that the Academy campus Saturday will be the scene of a hard fought

CLOSED SATURDAY. High Class Backfield Material Was Abundant-All Eastern and Western

The close of the eastern football season finds a wide variance of opinion among close followers of intercollegiate play regarding the final rating of the leading elevens and the players to be selected for the mythical all-eastern players such as Barret team. Certain players, such as Barrel of Cornell and Mahan of Harvard, are unanimous choices, but in other positions half a dozen candidates are put forward, all having excellent claim for considerables. onsideration. High class backfield material was abundant as well as heavy, powerful men for the center of the line, but there was a scarcity of brilliant ends

eluding several tacklers. Joe Rarrel's kickoff went low and Griffin picked it up and ran a few feet. The Cardinals failed to execute a forward pass and Hallesey on a queer formation made 5 yards around right end.

Fagan Outwits G. A. C.'s.

Through quick thinking Fagan made a 40 yard run on kick formation. The Greeneville secondary defense laying back for a forward pass were completely taken unaware when the dashing half back faking attempt to pass got a terrific start and battered his center, Peck, Pittsburgh, is the player most frequently mentioned, although Cool, Cornell; Gennert, Princeton, and McEwan, Army, are also the recipients

is the logical quarterback, while Ma-han, Harvard, leads in the race for fullback. There is not the same unanimous opinion regarding the two half-backs. Hastings, Pittsburgh; Wilkin-The Line up:

GREENEVILLE

CARDINALS

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Harvard; Tolman, Rutgers; Berryman, Penn State; Rose, Syracuse; Scovil, Yale; Gillo, Colgate, and many others are offered as suitable material. Left Tackle

Belisle

all those who have prepared all-eastern teams have not been heard from the consensus to date shows the following players in the lead:

Ends-Soucy, Harvard, and Higgins, Penn State. Tackles - Gilman, Harvard, and Abell, Colgate.

Guards — Spear, Dartmouth, and White, Syracuse

Center—Peck, Pittsburgh. Quarterback—Barrett, Cornell. Halfbacks—Wilkinson, Syracuse, and Hastings, Pittsburgh. Fullback-Mahan, Harvard.

The following tables show the games von, lost and tied among the principal colleges of the section; their total point scores and their opponents' record against them; together with the lead-ing touchdown makers and field goal cickers for the season of 1915:

TEAMS Cornell ... ittsburgh Harvard Lafayette ...11 Franklin & M Colgate

as defeat. A number of representative Penns, tion asking that it release Dr. Sharpe from the long term contract because he is a Yale graduate and Yale wants Hastings, Pittsburgh he is a Yale graduate and Yale wants to call him to the colors.

Among Yale men it is generally understood that Sharpe's contract contains a clause in which it is stiplated that the coach may break the agreement by giving notice at a certain period in advance. Some say this period is a year.

It is also understood that Sharpe Clark Penn State Yale football.

Nothing official will be done at Yale about head coach until after the December 1 meeting of the athletic heads at least.

A. A. U. POSTPONES

KIVIAT-SMITH CASE.

Williamson, Pittsburgh Andrews, Brown Pollard, Brown Anderson, Colgate Evans, Franklin & M.
Berryman, Penn State E. Anderson, Virginia Weldon, Lafayette Field goals:

Field goals: Tibbott, Princeton Thurman, Virginia Lake, Lafayette
Oliphant, Army
Good backs were plentiful, but good linemen scarce in the central states according to critics who assumed the task of picking all-western teams. The name all-western itself is a misnomer, for only the limited territory from Ohio to Nebraska, inclusive, is covered in the search for talent. No account is taken of the Rocky mountain and Pa-cific coast players, although at least one of them, Herman Abraham, of the Oregon Aggies, made a remarkable showing against the Michigan Aggles,

one of the best teams in the district covered.

In the selections available the following have received the greatest number of votes: Ends-Chamberlain, Nebraska, and Baston, Minnesota, Tackles-Buck, Wisconsin, and Shull, Guards-Fitzgerald, Notre Dame, and

Dunnigan, Minnesota. Center—Watson, Illinois. Quarterback—Russell, Chicago. Halfbacks— Maulbetsch, Michigan, vith Rutherford, Nebraska, and Ma-

ess. Not a single death was recorded in played with Princeton at Princeton any game in which the players were Feb. 23, and with Harvard at Boston known to be trained physically as well

as mentally for severe test.

In most of the cases those who lost their lives were members of high The fast Cubs, which made such a school, semi-pro, and prairie elevens, ame for themselves in the basketball where there is little or no system of ames last year, are out to challenge physical training. In this year's toll four players were 16 years of age or under, one being only 11 years old. Four of them were only 17 years old, while the others ranged to 21 years.

> Defeated Navy Returns. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—The Navy football squad returned from New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They York at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They were given a demonstration reception at the railroad station by the regiment of midshipmen who had arrived a short time before. None of the Navy team was seriously hurt in the game, although Captain Miles, Orr, Ward and Gilman were badly bruised.
>
> Goodyear Club Wins.
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> The Taftville soccer football club was defeated by the Goodyear club of Williamsville Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. This is the first game the Goodyear club has won, and by losing the game Taftville is thrown out of running for The Bulletin cup.

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Murray, N. Y. Chle.
Scholte, Chle.
Burns, New York
Stengel, Brook.

Outfielders.

ARMY TRIUMPHS OVER NAVY. Cadets Score 2 Touchdowns-44,000 Witnessed the Game. .

The Army football eleven, showing a better state of preparedness than the Navy team, triumphed over their Annapolis rivals at New York Saturday by a score of 14 to 0. Twice dur-ing the 60 minute battle between the competing academies the soldiers hurled a 42-centimeter shell, in the person of Elmer Q. Oliphant, through the protective armor of the sailors' battleship and in the gray dusk of a drizzling afternoon the midshipmen craft sank wjith every gun working desperately but futilely against the superior equipment of the Army.
Although the Middy team fought with unflinching courage from the opening shot until the Naval academy pennant sank from sight, the struggle availed it nothing against the overwhelming power of the Cadets' at-tack. Time and again the West Pointers pierced the first and second lines of defense, until the Navy was ex-hausted by its efforts to hold the Sol-diers in check.

Had Oliphant been wounded in the

opening minutes of the conflict, the midshipmen might have had a chance, but the football battering ram from the middle west refused to heed the savage tackling that halted his mad rushes. Through the line and around the ends he crashed or sprinted, hurling off tackler after tackler, until the Middles found that it required the entire eleven to stop him at times. Since it was not always possible to concentrate the whole squad in his flying path his gains constituted about the contract of the squad in his gains constituted about the contract of the square constituted about the contract of the flying path, his gains constituted about

To per cent, of the distance covered by the Army charges.

President Wilson and some 44,000 there spectators watched the battle, forgetting in their enthusiasm, the clammy, gray mist and the drizzle of cain which married an otherwise per Gurar. Pitts rain which marred an otherwise per-fect gridiron classic. The improvised gridiron was surrounded by permanent and temporary stands which housed, for a few hours, a distinguished host of government, army and navy officers as well as prominent society representatives from almost every city in the country. In the midst of the gally colored throng two spots of unusually brillions business and specific colored throng two spots of unusually of Mara. Brook. brilliant hues stood out where the partialions from the academies were quartered in the side line stands. From Humand 1 these points of vantage the cadets and the middles hurled songs and cheers across the field, led by the blare of the rival institutions' bands. The vocal uproar was both terrific and sustained. From the minute the two elevens went into action the sound

waves rolled to midfield, where they crashed over the heads of the steam-ing, struggling players, who fought on apparently oblivious of the tornado of The break of the game came almost immediately after the kick-off and it was the West Point team that profited chereby. Following the opening play there was an exchange of punts interspersed with a few drives at the line, but acither team appeared to have a marked advantage until Craig muffed a high twisting kick from the toe of the Army fullback, Coffin. Right

End Nevland was following the ball and when Craig dropped the pigskin, he dived through the mud and clutch-ed the spheroid on the Navy's 10-yard line. Coffin and Ford both hurled themselves into the middles' line, only to be repulsed without gain. Then Quarterback Gerhardt uncovered his masked battery and fired Oliphant into the Sailors' left side of the scrimmage The former Purdue university star ripped everything out of his course and slid across the goal line with three middles clinging to his legs. To complete the task he kicked the goal and the Navy football craft

egan to founder. The lineup: NAVY ARMY Redfield VonHeimberg Jones Ward O'Hara Kercher Left Guard. McEwan Goodstein Center Meeacham Smith Right Guard. Weyand Gilman

Neyland Right End. Gerhardt Craig Ford Davis
Left Halfback. Oliphant Westphal Right Halfback Coffin Martin Score by periods:

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Oli-hent 2. Goals from touchdown, Oli-Substitutions: Army-Britton for

Redfield, Knight for Jones; Goodman for McEwan; Homes for Meeacham; Parker for Weyand; Tully for Ney-land; Mitchell for Ford; Hoge for Coffin. Navy—Blodgett for VanHeim-berg; Jackson for Johnson; Miles for Davis: Our for Miles Davis; Orr for Miles.

Al Sharpe's Contract Call for 4 Years.

Will Elect Captain.

The Newsies defeated the Prestons
The Academy football team will by a score of 6 to 3. Summary:

meet the early part of this week to elect a captain for the 1916 eleven.

The Newsies defeated the Prestons by a score of 6 to 3. Summary:

Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Cornel's football.

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OF 1916 ARMY ELEVEN.

West Point Cadets Return With Cheers and Songs. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The victorious Army eleven returned home at noon today after its triumph over the Navy and was accorded a hearty

welcome by the cadet corps. The stare which carried the men up the long had war pulled by six hundred cadets. The academy band headed the procession and cheers and songs, with the cadeta now famous "Good Night Navy" song feature, were given.

On the train coming from New York the team elected Cadet John J. MeEwan, the big center rush, as captaint for next season. McEwan has played three years on the eleven. He is 22 years old and six feet two inches in

The following are the results of the principal English and Scottish soccer games decided Saturday: Northern Section.

ate with the class of 1917.

Midland Section. London Section. Scottish League. Morton

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Peking, Nov. .-Not more than one hundred British Indians remain in the employ of Germans in China, accord-ing to Sir John Jordan, the British minister in Pekin. These Britons are chiefly in the employ of German firms at Shanghai and Hankow, about half of them being in each place. Colonel Yate, a conservative member of the British House of Commons, recently asked for information concern-ing these British subjects who worked for German firms in Chinese ports. Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, sent a message to Sir John Jordan who re-

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